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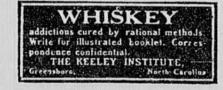
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# CATHOLICS LOSE

Benedictine College yesterday in one Errors on the part of the Catholies in the second inning netted two runs for McGuire's, and ultimately the game. Both pitchers persormed ad-mirably, allowing but five hits. The

#### Chambliss III

Colt squad, is ill at his boarding-house, suffering from chills and fever. He was reported as improving last night, but will not be able to report for several days.



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#### In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

Talk of deviling the newspaper craft, Jawn J. McGraw and Richard le Marquard le Marquis put the double zip into the ranks of the crayon artists when they met in Houston a few days ago. The stage was all set, with the Lizzle sort of music screeching its way of horror across the footlights. The calcium was doused, the vilyun with the pap-e-rr-r-s was curling the waxed edges of his moustache, and the double-column, leaded story was running in record time through the minds of the war correspondents. But with one fell swoop, as they remark in every respectable melodrama, Sir Richard poked holes through the armor plate of the press, walked joyously over to where John J. was resting, struck out boldly with that portpaw fin, and yelled, as of yore, "Hello, Mc; how are you?" Business of mitt meeting mitt, warm hands of friendship held in fond embrace, and the very best story of the training camp season was spilled all over the lot, with not even a single bean left to tie to. eason was spilled all over the lot, with not even a single bean left to tie to.

It wasn't quite the proper procedure by any means, and was rather poor recompense for the dutiful scribes who waited patiently, with typewriters all keyed for the occasion, to greet Richard Marquard. Predictions of storm had been freely made, and actually the signal was hoisted from the flagstaff. But Rube wafted in as gently as the summer zephyrs of that far-famed clime, backed by that winsome lass, Mrs. Blossom-Selee-Marquis-Marquard, and McGraw was more lamblike than the lamb. Past differences were quickly forgotten, harsh words were taboo, all blasphermous words credited to Rube were declared false, and the 'bus that carried Rube to the training lot carried John McGraw. It was all over, and to make matters even worse, the Rube showed that he had not spent the winter months in riotous living by cutting loose with everything he ever had plus a few winkles learned during the off period. In everything he ever had plus a few wrinkles learned during the off period. In such good shape is the Rube that he is anxious to pitch several exhibition games on the northward trek, and thinks that he is the logical selection for the open-ing game of the season.

And just as soon as the Marquard-McGraw meeting is chronicled as the one peace fest of the swaddling baseball season, comes the news hot from the wire that McGraw is to tie the can to James Thorpe immediately after the Giants have finished their first whirl around the circuit. Says this report: "The Indian has not made good, and can't make good, and McGraw has found it out. He will be released immediately after the Giants complete the first Western trip." There is something so peculiar in this report, something so radically adodds with the reports from the men who have been in the training camp, that an absolute release for the Indian is inconceivable. He has been hitting the ball hard—the box scores show this—has been cutting a wide swath on the paths and has filled every corner allotted to him in more than acceptable style. Why, then, this sudden determination to get rid of him, lock, stock and barrel?

The story telling of the prospective release of the redskin says that he was signed at a salary of \$6,000 a season of six months, or \$1,000 a month, but that the contract carries the ten-day release clause. We have never felt that McGraw could use Thorpe this season. The boy never showed enough during his Graw could use Thorpe this season. The boy never showed enough during his baseball career to warrant the conclusion that he would develop into a hig league phenom his first year in fast company. But the same attributes which caused McGraw to go after him in the first instance should, and, we believe, will, cause the astute leader of the Giants to keep a string to him even should he find it advisable to place Thorpe in some minor league where he can learn. The Indian is probably the greatest all-round athlete in the world to-day. Time and again McGraw has said that he felt Thorpe could be made into a big league player. If Mc really thinks this, regardless of the report from Marlin, Thorpe is going to be a Giant. It looks fishy, and is probably another of those press agent stories, put across for the purpose of pulling crowds to the parks where Thorpe is to appear on the same principle that the last tour of prominent ac-Thorpe is to appear on the same principle that the last tour of prominent ac

They have the Giants beaten before the bell taps. Fred Clarke and his Pirates get the majority vote, while Charlie Dooin is allotted the role of runnerup, a job he has filled several times acceptably. The Giants are beatable, of The catching staff is no better condition, with Rube Marquard snowing rare form, sent Tesreau better than he ever was. Matty certainly as good as he has been for three seasons. Demarce and Crandall and Ames and several recruits shooting emacross in winning fashion. Where the weakness? Tillie Shaffer and Fletcher are fighting for the short field regular berth. Doyle can't be topped at second and Herzog is surely one of the grandest hoteorner fielders in the game. The catching staff is equal to any with Wilson and Chief Myers helped out by youngsters. Fred Merkle is still a wonderful first baseman despite his lapses in world's series. Murray and Snodgrass and Josh Devore all at top speed right now. Pittsburgh may win, but the Giants are going to be up where the sun shines brightest all the way. They are the logical favorites, notwithstanding the fact that Barney

once drifted to Texas. While there he signed three contracts in one He first agreed to join Houston under the name of Harris. Later he with Galveston, and then he used the front end of his name, Charles. himself, but adds as an excuse that he was too young to know just what he was doing. As a matter of fact, he is just a kid now. At any rate, while he was in Texas he was afraid to call for his mail for fear some one would see him and recognize him under one of the three names he was using. Fred Westerveldt was umpiring in the Texas League in those days, and Fred had the daily job of calling for the mail of Charles, Harris and Kelly.

name is Ward, and he hails from Ithaca, N. Y. He was once a member of the Froy club, in the New York State League, but stopped playing baseball for a while. Now he is working for a publishing house, but has heard the call and asked Grif to be given a chance. During the workout yesterday he handled himself well in the outfield, but his pegging wing seems to be a trifle out of

ble agreement. Various problems arise throughout the season ble agreement. Various problems arise throughout the season solved properly only by the concerted effort of the men directly interested. These are just a few of the more superficial reasons why an organization should be formed. If it is not convenient for the men to gather in Richmond, let them select some central point for a meeting. But it should be done now.

The set of future sins the second of the season should be lucky enough to develop first-class form. Mr. Thompson may feel encouraged to get a new stable together and return to the sport his father delighted in.

New arrivals at the Jamestown

Hank O'Dsy, who received his punishment for all past or future sins while manager of the Reds last season, is a holdout. He refuses to umpire in the National League because President Lynch has not met his ideas of what a first-class umpire is worth. Another conference will be held between Hank and Lynch, and maybe the two may agree.

Governor Mann is going after the bookies at the Jamestown meet, which opens next week. The Governor has tried before to stop betting at the Norfolk track, but has not succeeded. We have not right to advise the Governor as to what he should or should not do, but we would very much regret to see the racing game get a black eye in Virginia. This is one of the few States in which racing is permitted, or at least in which an open track is being conducted. The question is not so much one of gambling or antigambling. It is a question of the survival of the thoroughbred. Without racing there is no incentive to raise blooded stock, and without betting there will be no racing. It is against the statutes of Virginia, and the Governor will have to take such action as he may see fit to inforce the law, but—

Fienli, 3; off Heffernan, 10, Struck out—

Hank O'Dsy, who received his punishment for all past or future sins father delighted in.

New arrivals at the Jamestown Jockey Club's course are George M. Odom, Martin Foley and S. N. Hextor, from Juarez. Their special arrived on Sunday, and the horses it hore were unloaded at the track in first-rate condition. Odom says that a couple of other specials will be in this week and that Juarez will ultimately be represented here by the best horses that took part in the winter meeting of the Mexican Jockey Club.

Joseph McLennan, secretary and clerk of the course of the Jamestown Jockey Club's meeting, is in from Charleston, where he left Luke Cassidy to serve as clerk of the scales of what remains of the Palmetto Park meeting. He says that all entries are in

Washington, March 25 .- Yale. 18; George-That's the way the score stood when the the two varsity teams was over. Errors were responsible for more than half of the runs scored by the Buildog nine. Clean wallops to all corners of the field by the Yale sluggers tells all that remains to

be told of the cruel story.

Georgetown used three pitchers-Lynch. Fien!i and Hefferman-"Big Heff" doing the best work. Poor support by his teammates during the last of the seven innings he pitched, however, spoiled his good showing in the earlier innings.
Yale's infield worked with machine-like

precision. Georgetown's catcher could not locate second, and ten bases were stolen on

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Fienli, 3; off Heffernan, 10. Struck out-By Fienli, 3; by Scott, 6. Three-base hits-Riddell, Burdette. Two-base hits-Blossom, Pumelly. Sacrifice hits the 17th. The races closed as follows: -Blossom, Stolen basses-Blossom, (2), Reilly, Cornish (2), Burdette (3), Scott. Double plays—Davis to Connelly to M. Mulcahy. Umpire-Mr. Hughes. Time, 2:15

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at Brookdale, and one of them, L'Alou-ette, took the great Juvenile special of the Sheepshead Eay fall meeting, under the silks of Mr. Thompson and his brother, William. The Thompsons of the present generation are the sons of the late Colonel William P. Thomp-son, the lead magnate of Western and son, the lead magnate of Western and West Virginia. Their father was a great horseman in his day. He bought Brookdale from the late David Dunham Withers, another Virginia sportsman, who established it.

ing since they sold Chacornac to James Rowe in 1899.

spotted Jacket of the vice-chairman of Republican, and Harry Payne Whit-

ing. He says that all entries are in Norfolk selling race of \$1,000-for three-year-olds and over, three-quarters of a mile-L. M. Ashe's br. h. Hoffthree-year-olds and over, three-quarters of a mile—L. M. Ashe's br. h. Hoffman (a), N. K. Beal's ch. c. Schaller (3) and b. g. Tactics (4), H. G. Bedwell's b. g. Spohn (a) and br. m. Rose Queen (a), C. Bill's ch. c. Chilton King (3), A. R. Bressler's br. c. York Lad (4), John Burtschell's b. f. Paris Queen (2), J. P. Byrne's b. g. Viley (4), W. P. Fine's br. c. Sir Blaise (4), Martin Folcy's b. h. Setback (6) and br. c. Lewin (3), Lewis Garth's b. g. Exton (3), J. W. Hedrick's b. g. Sherwood (6) and b. h. Americus (5), Mrs. L. A. Livingston's ch. c. Stentor (4), Samel Louis's br. h. Effendi (a), R. I. Miller's b. g. Aviator (5), E. J. Mctiraw's ch. c. Chuckles (3), J. W. Pangle's b. g. Grosvenor (3), F. J. Pon's ch. c. Jack Kellogg (3), Hugh Penny's b. m. Thrifty (5), Quincy Stables' b. g. Warbler (5) and blk. g. Striker (3), Thomas Fortune Ryan's b. f. Wonderwhy (4) and b. f. Silver Moon (3), Woods Stockton's b. f. Chryseis (4), J. W. Sweeney's blk. g. Black Chief (6), Albert Simon's b. c. Palanquin (3), J. O. Talbot's b. f. Tarts (3), blk. f. Henpeck (3) and ch. g. Monocacy (3), E. A. Tyson's br. g. Spellbound (a), A. G. Weston's ch. f. Brynary (3), H. P. Whitney's b. g. Discovery (3) and J. M. Zimmer's ch. f. Gardenia (3).

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ch. f. Lady Esterling, J. L. Holland's
bay colts Gordon, Gallop and Garl, G.
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McGraw's b. f. Louise Travers, Willam Martin's ch. f. Vivian S. and b. f.
Diamond Cluster, Colonel I. M. Parr's
b. g. The Idol, ch. gs. The Urchin and
Robert Oliver, ch. f. Wanita and b. f.
Mater, Quincy Stables b. g. True as
Steel and ch. g. Chief Magistrate,
Thomas F. Ryan's b. f. Cutaway and
br. c. Worstdale, J. O. Talbot's ch. g.
Wooden Shoes and b. f. Sanctuary, L. S.
Thompson's b. g. Enver Bey, H. P.
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Raindalsy, br. f. Delft and b. g. Holiday, L. M. Zimmer's ch. c. Preston
Lynne and blk. c. Charles Cannell.
Jamestown selling handicap of \$1,000
—for three-year-olds and over, one

[Special to The Times-Dispatch 1 Charlottesville, Va., March 25 .-Washington defeated Virginia today, 11 to 2, in the fifth game of a

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith to Lecture.
Dr. Charles Alphonso Smith, professor of
literature at the University of Virginia, will
deliver a lecture at the John Marshall High
School haditorium Friday night on the topic.
What Literature Can Do for You, the lecture being the last of the University Extension Course of Winter lectures. Dr. C. Alphonso Smith to Lecture.

Hearing Postponed.

The inquiry into telephone service in Richmond, set for to-night, has been postponed by Chairman Vonderlehr, of the special committee, because of absence from the city of members of the committee.

Archer Signs Contract.

Chicago March 25. Jimmy Archer, the holdout catcher of the Cubs, this evening signed a four-year contract. The terms were not made public. Archer will leave Chicago and Join the Cubs at Louisville.

#### Basketball at Y. W. C. A.

played to-morrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Young Woman's Christian Association betwee the Leaders and the

special for two-year-olds, is the owner of the famous Brookdale Farm, in Monmouth County, N. J. The Whitney stud is just now domiciled at Brookdale, and Enver Bey, a son of Ballyhoo Enver Bey is a close-coupled, compact little horse, with a fine turn of speed, and he has made quite an impression on the clockers. They pick him as a comer. But he will have to step briskly if he is to sustain the rep-special for two-year-olds, is the owner and Schaller and Tactics, C. Bill's Children and Tactics, C. Bill's Anderson, who was a freshman named Anderson, who was a freshman anded on for ten hits in three in the freshman anded Anderson, who was a freshman anded on for ten hits in three in the freshman anded on for ten hits in the freshman anded on for ten hits in the freshman anded on for ten hits in the freshman anded on for t

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Pitchers Down Skeeters.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)

Hamilton, Bermuds, March 25.—Ray Keating and George McConnell. Yankee slab artists, heat the Jersey Skeeters to-day 2 to 1. The remainder of the Yankees team also played.

The pitching of the twe Yankees was the finest specimens of the twirling art ever seen on the Island, Keating toiled for five innings and held the Jersey team to one in this field in the part of the finest specimens of the twirling art ever seen on the Island, Keating toiled for five innings and held the Jersey team to one in the Island Rectainst of the Commarcial League, composed of the following teams "Company, Simon Syele, Eagle Paper Company, Simon Syele, Eagle Paper Company plans for opening as cussed.

Those present at the meeting last night were Julien Hill. John S. Harwood, Minitree Folkes, George H. Black, Mr. Timbertake, R. J. Crowder, P. White, A. Voltman, Jr., and John R. Hooper, secretary of the com-

Giants Shutout.

Besumont. Tex. March 25.—Although the Giants shutout the locals to-day the game was not as easy for them as the 6 to 0 score would indicate. The scoring was done early in the game, but when Peaster, pitching for Beaumont, came in, the Giants were powerless. A game has been arranged with the New Orleans team, of the Southern League, for Thursday.

# RALLY FEATURES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., March 25.—After Lafayette had takeu Trinity into camp here this afternoon to the tune of 4 to 1, the Methodists came back in a powerful rally in the ninth inning, scoring three runs, tieing the score, and making the winning run in the tenth, the contest finally ending 5 to 4 in Trinity's faver.

Sox Seconds on Top.

Boise Springs, Cal. March 25.—The White Sox seconds walloped the Scals 4 to 1 this afternoon. Phil Douglass went the entire route for the Sox and was in splendid form, fanning seven. He would have scored a shu out but for Zeider's error in the opening round.

Another automobile race meet will be held in Richmond at the State Fair Grounds some time in May. This much was a celded at a meeting of the Automobile Dealers' Association, held yesterday, and a committee, composed of R. B. Aliport, chairman, R. F. Kaehler and Ashby Jones, appointed to make arrangements for the meet.

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At the meeting yesterday the association elected its board of directors for the year, naming W. Y. Davis, of the International Harvester Company, chairman, with these associates: L. M. Foster, of the Foster Motor Company; B. A. Blenner, R. F. Kaehler, of the Kaehler Motor Company; H. M. Smith, of W. C. Smith & Co. Ashby Jones, of the Jones Motor Company, and R. B. Aliport, of the Eastern Motor Sales Company.

#### Kunkle Pitches

Hitless Game

Charleston, S. C., March 25.—In an exhibition game here to-day between the Newark International League club and the Charleston South Atlantic League team, Pitcher Kunkle, of the visitors, who pitched the full nine innings, held the local team hitless and won his game by the score of 4 to 0. Not game by the score of 4 to 0. Not a Charleston player reached third hase He struck out seven, walked two and hit a batter. This is kunkle's first year in professional baseball.

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